# Lansburgh & Bro

NOW

AND THEN.

> Now you can come select your Dress Fab-ric for Fall - get a plok of the newest - take them to your modistewill have the time to talk over style with you and give you a fit

#### Later on

We will be busier - so will your Dressmaker-you will have to walt your turn-stand your chances of a disappointment.

Moral-Buy Your Materials NOW.

Infants'

Cloaks,

\$2.48.

500 Children's Cloaks, made of Best Quality Broadcloth, Persian style, with full circular Cape. extra wide Skirt, shirred on Gretcher walst, large Leg o' Mutton Sleeves, turnover Collar trimmed with fancy Braid. These come in Red, Navy and Brown. Sizes to fit children from 6 months to 5 years of age. The most sightly Garment ever shown for treble tho money .... \$2.48

janstruigh or Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

# Final Weeding-out Sale

To make room for our Fall Stock.

Millinery. Bat of Jmp Sample Flowers, 10c worth 75 and 50c. Clearing Sate. 10c All Eng. Malin Straw Hats, all supper sold at \$1.25 and \$1.75. 25c New your choice. 25c All Trimmed Pattern Hats and Bonnets at 75c, 95c, and \$1.25.

Trimmed Black Saltors, former 250 price 75 and 50c, Clearing price. 250 Wreppers in pink, Tan and blue atterns, fermierly is and 57c. 69c. learing Sale. 1 for Ladies' Shirt waists at 19c. Were

1 lot Ladies Percale Waists in latest patterns, sold for 18 and 85c. 490 1 lot fadies Musiia Underwear jowns Drawers, Corset Covers, and Skirts, lace trimmed, were 390 do. Clearing Price.

1 lot Muslin Gowns, tucked roke, ruffle in neck and sleeves, 490 were 69a Now.

Great Skirt Bargains.

Fine Quality Brillianteen \$3.48 Skirts, formerly \$5.58. Now at \$3.48 All Wool Serge Skirts, ele-gantly finished, sold at \$143 \$3.98 Crepon Skirts, sold at \$6.93 \$4.48 

# King's Palace,

812-814 Seventh St. 715 Market Space

EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATION FOR REAL LIFE FOR SONS AND DAUGHTERS. The Spencerian Business College, Sational Bank of the Republic Building. cor. 7th and D nw. Day and night. SPENCERIAN

the National Capital and throughout the country is a household word, associated with thorough business training and a

prosperous career.

The thirty-first scholastic year of this popular institution begins Monday, September 2, 1895. Five departments, viz. Practical business, including complete bookkeeping course, English, rapid calculations, rapid writing, moral and social culture, Delsarte system of expression, civics, political economy and commercial law. Practical English with faithful law. law. Practical English, with initiatory bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typewriting, including English; Spencerian Rapid Writ-ing, Mechanical and Agricultural Drawing. Full corps of thoroughly trained teachers. Location central.

actions, brilliantly lighted, handsome and class-rooms. Service of gradu-always in demand. Terms moderate, no competition with cheap schools The leading business men of Washington were trained in this college, and send their mes and daughters and candidates for

employment here for training.
Tuls college received from the World's
Colombian commission, a diploma for
"Excellence of Studems' Work" in all of the above departments.

the above departments.

Office open every business day and might, on and after Monday, August 12.

Write or call for new annual announcement. MRS. SARA A. SPENCER. Principal and Proprieto

## GONZAGA COLLEGE

FOR DAY SCHOLARS ONLY. Terms \$10 per quarter.
Rev. CORNELIUS GILLESPIE, & J.,

Proof.

He sent to her, the credulous lover, A worn horseshoe and a four-leafed clover. "To bring thee good luck," he said.

Though she never had trusted signs before,

And the lover came that day. Though she thought it a foolish thing to do Yet she' 'wished' the clover in her she And the wish came true that day.

There happened a practical proof of thi Be had said if you sneezed it meant a kiss And she sneezed that very day.



#### AMONG BERKSHIRE'S HILLS

Lenox, Where Gay Days Begin When Leaves Turn.

SOCIETY'S AUTUMN RESORT

Girls Who Golf and Drive. The Colonial Furniture Craze.

It is a part of the general perversity of things that Lenox's "season" begins just as its glories wane toward their set-

All summer long the most beautiful gar-dens have bloomed, the fairest greens ward has beekoned, the big trees have stirred uneasily, rustling invitations to the friends that

that of Charles Lanier and William D. loane, are in Stockbridge; but their owners all hail from Lenox; just as a Brooklyn man in an out-of-town hotel always registera from New York.

The solid fact about Lenox that awes a beholder is the bigness of the estates. Mrs. Hopkins-Searles had grounds of 300 acres to leave to her handsome husband.

Anson Phelps Stokes' cottage, "Shadow Brook," is not only the largest country house in America, but it has enormous barns below it in the valley, and its thousands of acres of land stretch away toward the summit of Bald Hill.

John E. Parsons, the counsel of the sugar trust, must have as many acres at "Ston-over." In short, the home grounds of these great houses cover from 100 to 1,000 acres each. Nor is it a mere fiction to call these places

farms. George Westinghouse, jr., the elec-trician, raises thousands of chickens in his coops at Erskine Park. Mr. Parsons, Mr. Stokes and Mr. Sloane keep many cows, and Miss Carey is not alone in having thirty homes in her stables. Some have more The horses and the perfect roads and the

big estates go together. What harm is there in being five miles from a railway station and perhaps half a mile from the nearest neighbor, when a word will bring to the doc



On the Golf Links.

come not, and the Stockbridge Bowl has lain at any moment a perfectly appointed cart mirroring the depths of the green loveliness; and there have been few to see them. Now the chatter of returning voices breaks upon the stillness just as the first ivy leaves in the old stone walls are flaming scarlet, and in a fortnight or so, when the autumn has begun to robe the leaves in yellow, for their burial, the season will be at its height.

Lenox is a peculiar place, aside from the lateness of its season. And because of its peculiarities-because it is two miles and half from any railway station, because there is no town, with shop windows, and brick blocks, because there are half a dozen country stores and an absurd little crosspretentious size and ways, and because the night quiet of the place is as perfect as if in the heart of the wilderness, broken only by that clamor of the katy-dids, which is not a noise, but the very voice of autumn-because of these things, many think it stupid, but others smile and say they know it is altogether lovely.

Lenox-the tiny village center-lies on the top of a hill 1,200 feet or so above the sea Two miles or more to the east, the railroad passes it, running southward for a little, then south again, through Great Barrington to the world. Between Great Barrington and Pittsfield, the former fifteen or sixteen miles south of Lenox, the latter six miles north, garden spot of the Berkshire bills. But Pittsfield is a busy little city, with many shops and mills and a daily paper or two.
Great Barrington has in its upper part squa-ild mills and tenements, and even little
Stockbridge has a railway station and a

trifling"waterpower." Lenoxalone has no industry but the quest of amusement. A part of the amusement, to an onlooker, comes from the jealousies of the little towns Pittsfield calmly claims to be above envy. but incidentally calls attention to the fact that its East street is the finest village street in New England, with its great houses and overarching elms. Great Barrington bids us admire the beautiful valley narrowing rapidly to the grip of Keith Mountain and Christian Hill, and dwells on the glories of the great Hopkins-Searles palace of white behind its high, battlemented wall And Great Burrington has historic asso lations not to be lightly passed.

But the interesting rivalry is that of Lenox and Stockbridge. The former village

or pair or four-in-hand. And the ladies can drive

By the way, nothing less than the tooling of a four-in-hand would be dignified with this remark. It is a four in-hand to a ceach or big brake that a Lenox habitue means when he says that Miss Kate Carey, Miss Emity Sloane, John Sloane's daughter; the Miss Adale Sloan, who became Mrs Burden last spring; Miss Lila Sloan, her younger sister or Miss Pauline Whitney can "drive Miss Lila Sloan and Miss Whitney, by th way, are the beauties of Lenox. Mrs. Burden, the bride of last June, who is now on her way 'round the world on her wedding tour, is plain. But of all these Miss Care; is easily the queen. And the best whips among the men-remembering that abou all of them are fairly good ones-are Anson Phelps Stokes, George S. Haven, John C. Williams, Henry A. Barclay, Brayton Ives and Charles Lamier.

Augustus Schermerhorn, who, a bachelor at fifty, is probably the best catch in America, is also expert with the reins.

Need it be said that land has increase normously in value in Lenox since its days of unamateur farming? The acre price of farms runs well into the thousands, an Mr. Stokes is said to have paid \$20,000 for the little potato patch of a shrew Irishman who saw his opportunity in his nearness to the big stone mansion

Contrary to the rule elsewhere, the bigger acre it will bring. And one scarcely wonders at this, seeing the effect of utmost beauty produced by unlimited wealth with hundreds of acres of lawn forest, flower garden, shrubbery and plan-

tation money. Cornelius Vanderbilt is supposed to have paid some \$5,000 for the of a cottage-if the name can be applied to a structure of thirty rooms besides baths, and small halls-for a little while last spring during the Burden-Sloane wed ding festivities. The Sloanes and Vander bilts are relations by marriage. George Bliss pays \$4,000 for Highlawn for the season. Mrs. Robert Winthrop pays \$5,000 for "Sunnyridge." Brayton Ives pays the same rental for "Windyside." Even the with no grounds to speak of, brings a



Miss Pauline Whitney in the Flower Parade

ies in the southern part of Lenox town, near the Stockbridge border—only half a nile away, in fact. The beautiful lake, mile away, in fact. The heautiful lake, which is the soul of the region, is wholly in Stockbridge, though nearer Lenox village than its rival. But you never hear a Lenox man speaking of the "Shockbridge Bowt." To him it is "Lake lists keenee," with the access on the first syllable. Many of the magnificent exists, like

rental of \$2,500 from F. D. Tappan. A Lenox cottage must have, however, not less than sixteen bedrooms to be considered is the life of the place.

How the thought of money obtrudes the beautiful! I was going on from a ing of women whips to mention of the lovely Lenox flower parade, which has been more written about, even, than under Bradley's baby show at Asbury SOCIETY FOLKS AS ACTORS

Park.

There was no flower parade last year. No one can swear that there will be one this year, bal undoubtedly the pretty custom will be revived. On some date not yet fixed, but probably between the 15th and 20th of September, about forty carts of various sorts, completely decked with golden rod, sheaves of wheat, ferns, flowers, autuma leaves and other ornaments, will form in like on the village street and slowly passing and down before the eyes of onlookers. Only women take part in the parade. Miss Lila Sloane may lead the line this year by virtue of her beauty. the line this year by virtue of her beauty, youth and popularity, or Miss Kate Carey, who has, in addition to other gifts, the nte of being the best driver in Lenox. Flower parade or none, how the girls are golfling! The new sport is as great a rage here as it was in New York and Bar

Harbor. The course lies south of the town and covers something like two miles. There is no clubhouse as yet, only a few mall tents at the various putting grounds and a patent take-to-pieces-and-put-upagain house at the home green. The course s a rather easy one naturally, but some artificial obstructions warranted to spoil artificial obstructions warranted to spoil any but the most lovely temper have given it a respectable degree of difficulty. Golfling claims the attention of a number of girls not conspicuous as horsewomen, such as Constance and Gertrude Parsons, Miss Davis, the Misses Sands, Miss Mary Honeymoon and Miss Ives.

Club life in Lenox is modest and unarsuming. The Lenox club house is a quiet little dwelling near the postoffice, neither large, imposing nor much frequented on ordinary occasions. Indded, all places of public esort in Lenex are of little account in appearance. The postoffice is tiry, the railway station is not only very rmall but ridicu-lously shabby. The people who use it doubtless perfer it so. They could easily caused it to be charged if they wished The boat club house on the lake is a trifle smarter, but by no means large. Canocing, rowing and sailing are practiced, and, though the lake is about a mile long, there is to be a regatta during the month for the Btokes cup.

Of course the best club is called the "Lake Mah-Kee-Nac." This is hardly fair to the old name of the "Btockbridge Bowi" which really gave the region its vogue, and deserves better treatment. Mr. William D. Curtis, who has been in Lenox rince 1853, says that even at that date a few "smart" people had begun coming to Lenox and the Berkshire hills, attracted Lenox and the Bersshire mis, attracted doubtless by what had been written of the life there of the people like Holmes, Bryant, Longfellow, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Martineau, Fanny Kemble, Mrs. Sedgwick, Hawthorne, Fanny Fem, N. P. Willis, G. W. Curtis, David Dudley Field, Herman Mellville, G. P. R. James, Fields, Dewey, Holland, Summer, Bellows, Evarts, Beecher, Phillips Brooks, Winthrop, Emerson, Sargent, Lowell, Thoreaureally the list is lorg enough to estab-lish for the Stockbridge Bowl, which was what all these people called it, a fame something like that of the English lake district.

And a pretty name it is, and well it de-scribes the rounded contour of the lake and the way in which it nestles deepdown among

the green bills. One doesn't hear much in Lenox of married women golfing or rowing or tramping or cycling, though the daughters of the rich have taken to the wiscel with enthusiasm, riding in tan leggings, with ankle-high skirts, never in bioomers. The passion of the women of maturer years at the moment is for collecting colonial furniture and "auid knick-knockets" for the furnishing of their stately homes, which are usually in the colonial style. All Western Massachusetts is rich in colonial examples, being a long-settled, prosperous and little-chang-ing community. I should say that Edward H. Jennings has as fine a collection of co-lonial wares as there is in the country. Cornelius Vanderbilt and President Cleve land have taken \$3,000 worth each o colonial furniture out of Berkshire County. for Newport and Gray Gables, Annoa Phelos Stokes has in his great house many olonial rooms, and one Dutch room, with painted side walls and ceiling, which is the

wonder of those privileged to see it. There is little trace of the literary col-

Cornelius Vanderbilt's Villa. It Was a Very Swell Cast and the Comedy Was Cleverly Done-

Interesting Gossip. Newport, R. I., Sept. 4 .- The Breakers the new palatial villa of Cornelius Van-

gathering last night, when a comedy was

enacted, members of the smart set taking room, where "A Game of Romps" was presented in grand style. Not much attempt was made at staging; the costuming was magnificent. R. M. Cushing was stage manager. Mullaly's orchestra was stationed in front of the stage. The ast was

Dr. Rhodedendrum, tutor to Julian, T. F. Cushing: Julian, Henry Whitehouse: Jovi-iet, a lawyer, Henry R. Taylor, Sulsses, Messrs, W. Whitehouse and A. Vanderbilt; the Marchioness, Misa Edith Cushing; Violet, her daughter, Miss Sherman; Isabelle, her niece, Miss Fair; Blance, a young widow, Miss Blight; Jeanette, Mrs. 8

The place was decorated with white hydrangeas and American beauty roses. Following the comedy, the principals were dired by Mr. Vanderbilt in the Italian dining room. The Hungarian Orchestra furnished the music for the dinner.

New York, Sept. 4.—Miss Florence B. Lockwood, a niece of Thomas F. Bayard, United States ambassador to the court of St. James, was married to C. Grant La Farge, an architect, yesterday by the Rev. Father Ducey, of St. Leo Roman Catholic Church, at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Benoni Lockwood, No. 56 Irving place. Only the immediate relatives and a few

ntimate friends of the families were present. Mr and Mrs J D Sherlock of Brooklyn.

are spending a few days in Washington. Mr and Mrs Jules Guthridge, who have been spending several weeks at Brookside, W. Va., will return in a few days.

Capt. Walter Howe and family are at

Miss Mabel Crews, who has been visiting friends in Loudoun County, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Renick have returne

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Needbarn, who have been spending the summer at Jamestown, have returned home.

Miss Blanche Hargrove has returned after a visit to the country home of Senator

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. P. Hamilton are at Brookside, W. Va., and will not return until late in September. Mr. Campbell Carrington has returned

home after several months of continental

travel. Gen. William Henry Browne has returned after a trip to Niagara, Watkins Glen, and other places of interest innorthern

Miss Mary Pennell is visiting friends near Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Effinger, widow of Dr. Effinger, of Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tella Duncan, No. 1524 Eighteenth street Miss Effinger Wilson, of Lancaster, Ohio, is also a guest of the Misses Duncan. Mrs. Effinger is a near relative of ex-Secretary



ony in and about Lenox. John Sloane's "Wyndhurst" stands where Beecher's sum-mer home was torn down. Bryant's home stands, not much changed, at a turn in the Stockbridge road. Hawthorne's house has left no trace, but a cellar wall over grown with weeds. Fanny Kemble's cot tage is occupied by Mrs. Thompson. High on the hill which Bryant used to climb, over ooking the Bowl, stands Charles Lanier's cottage, "Allen Winden," or "all winds" open to every breeze that blows the highest, and some say the fairest of all Lenox places. Others yield the palm to William D. Sloane's Elm court, a low, long suilding bowered in greenery and looking out upon the lake from many a jutting dos mer window, and broad, vine-shaded porch upon its own brilliant gardens and the lake

Lenox is a land for autumn dreams, and of hills and lake and forest, a land of brilliant color, the abode above all places else of the September girl—the girl who walks and drives and golfs; whose checks are bright and whose step is light, who rest to fit her for the more beautiful au-ELIZA PUTNAM HEATON.

Paris and Bloomers. Paris is amusing itself gayly with the current discussion in the papers, by emient women, on the subject of knicker bockers, for cyclists of their sex, writer Harold Frederic in the New York Times. Ime. Adam is aesthetically against them, and so are most other celebrities of the stage, literature and the Salon whose opinions are sought. Sarah Bernhardt is more vehement than the rest, but bases her antagonism wholly on moral grounds. She says that she has seen too much in America and in England of the result of giving indiscrim te liberty to girls to wish to see French maidess subject to similar influences. Here in England the adoption of the so-called rational contume for the wheel, which was started briskly a few months ago, is now pulle at a standatill. The explanation, I am informed by an expert of the Pioneer Club, is due to the fact that Reitish tailors insist on plairing the taqueers of the clairing the trousers at the back,

## Noble, and has many friends and relatives

The Misses Nelson, of East Washington, who have been visiting friends on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, will spend several weeks at Petersburg, Va., before

Miss Lelia Butler, of South Washington, who has been absent since June, will return and Mrs. William J. Maupin, of

Pourth street southeast, have returned from Round Hill, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Wax Weyl and family will return home on Saturday next.

Miss Clara D. Clark, who left for Boston early last week, is now visiting friends in northern New York.

Mr. Harry N. McIntire left last even

ing for New York, from whence he will sail for Scotland for a short visit. The Irving Dancing Club announce an informal dance to be given at the Buena Vista Club, Sixth street, between G and II northeast, Thursday evening, Septem

Miss S. B. Hamner, of No. 1208 1-2 N street northwest, has just returned home from a ten weeks' tour of Europe.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening at the Gurley Memorial Church, the contracting parties being Miss Louise McChesney Craig, formerly of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Harry O. Chamberlain, of this

The ushers were Mr. Robert A. Lewis, Mr. J. Willard Craig, of Richmond, Va. brother of the bride, Mr. E. Burdette Matthews, and Mr. George R. Chamberlain, brother of the groom. The Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke, assisted by Dr. Ramsdell, officiated. After the ceremony the newly wedded pair left the church to the music

of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The party then repaired to the residence of Mrs. McChesney, No. 1901 Eighth street, where a reception was held. A

At the Bon Marche.

'A Game of Romps" Presented in Of some Importance To You.



Not another word should be necessary-it's honest 50c Silk Neckwear at 29 centsno getting around it. You can come and see for yourself, in Imperials, Tecks, and Four-in-hands.

THESE TIES are of fine Surah Silks-And the price is 29c.

Bon Marche, 314 and 316 7th St.

dainty repast was served after which the bride exchanged her wedding gown for a travelling dress of dark brown, tailor made, with hat and gloves of the same shade, and amid showers of rice the young couple left but the route of the wedding trip has been kept a secret, only it is understood that it

will be a length yone.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will go to housekeeping immediately after their return at the corner of Ninth and Westminster streets. She will have many handsome presents with which to adorn hernew home. Among them are an opright piano, a quantity of bandsome silverware and many ther articles, useful and ornamental.

Miss Margaret Stewart Terrett, Caughter of the late Major George H. Terrett, of the Marine Corps, was married at soon resterday to Mr. W. Brooke Hunter, son of the late Dr. John Hunter, of Washing-

The ceremony took place at No. 905 I wenty third street, the home of the Misses Fillebrown, who are cousins of the bride.

The parlors were prettily decorated with early autumn flowers, and the decorations in every way arranged to conduce to the beauty of the bride's surroundings upon this auspicious occasion. Rev. Charles J. S. Mayo, rector of Pinckney Memorial Church, performed the marriage service in the presence of the relatives and a few of the most intimate friends. The bride, who entered the parlor leaning on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Gideon

Terrett, was preceded by little Miss Eda McKnew as flower girl, in a white frock and carrying a basket of white flowers.

Dr. Alfred H. Wells, of Hyaitsville, was The weshing gown was of white silk, and the bouquet carried was of bride roses. Miss Katherine Fillebrown as moid of honor attended the bride in a gown of

Later in the day the bride and groom left on their wedding journey to the nountains of West Virginia. They will make their future home in Hyattsville. The marriage of Miss Emma L. Bierhaus, of Vincennes, Ind., to Mr. Rudolph G. Giesler, of this city, will take place at 6 o'clock to-day at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bierhaus, sr. Rev. T. S. Scott, of Vincennes, will officiate. The groom will be attended by Mr. Fred L. Ryder, of Chi-

of this city, will be the maid of honor.

A reception will be tendered the bride

and groom by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

Dismer at the latters' home, No. 708 K street northwest, on the 8th instant from 9 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. Justin Butterfield, of this city, is at Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. Chadwick will remain at Berkeley through the month of September. Mrs. Brooks, of this city, has been enjoying the gaieties of Capon Springs, where she attended last week the ball given on the

Mr. W. C. Marrow has been spending the season at Narragansett Pier.

Lient. Ide is among the recent arrivals rom this city at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Carey Johnson, of this city, is at Berkeley Springs.

Mrs. 8. Polkingborn with her daughters

Dr. M. W. Moore and family, who have been spending the mouth of August traveling and visiting friends in Western New York, eturned yesterday, well pleased with their

Southeast Washington had a very interesting incident yesterday afternoon, the immediate scene of which was in St. Matthew's Chapel, situated on M street near South Capitol. The occasion was the edding of Miss Susie Burch and Mr. Henry B. Burch. The chancel was prettily decked with paims and cut flowers. The building was filled by the friends of the young

The marriage ceremony of the Episcopal church was rendered by the Rev. Mr. McKee, pastor of St. Matthew's. The bride is a native of that part of the city and a zealous worker in connection with St. Matthew's, and her marriage drew out a

Secretary and Mrs. Rockhill, who have been spending the summer at Berkeley, will remain there throughout the present month.

Mrs. M. A. Coleman and daughter, of Capitol Hill, have returned to Washington, baying spent the summer months at their beautiful cottage, Herriock Lake, N. Y., accompanied by their friend, Miss Mamie shop, of Northeast Washing

Miss Comber is visiting friends in

Marine Band at the Barracks The Marine Band will play to-morrow at the barracks the following numbers:

. March,"Under the Golden Eagle."Was 5. Characteristic, "The Awakening of the

6. Descriptive, "A Trip to Manhattan Beach". 7. Patrol, "The Passing Regiment." 8. Patriotic hymn, "Hall Columbia." Fyles High Living

is within the reach of all by dealing with us. Top-notch provisions at rock-bottom

EMRICH BEEF CO.

M. CLARK'S.

DRESS SKIRTS For STREET and CYCLING,

\$.198 Bargains. Better and Heavier Skirts.

CLARK'S. 734-736 7th St. N. W.

### Summer Will

### Soon Disappear

but not so fast as this Philadelphia stock of Shoes we are selling out so cheap.

You can save many a dollar

Here Are Three Tid-Bits:

Only sizes 5, 614, 8, and 814 in Hand-sewed Russets, needle too Bala Get a pair at.

434 9th St. Shoes Pollshed Free

The New Cofffures Demand Extra Frizzes and Curls-A revolution is at hand. The implements of warfare will be a toothed crimping iron, a wire frame, and some extra bair if the home grown crop is insufficient to produce the necessary abundant effect, The severe simplicity we have been afwas fine and the cheeks delicately modeled. but when these perfections were lacking it was, to say the least, trying. Who does not recall the attractive girl, with full red cheeks, and pleasant, blunt features,

after the style of prevailing modes? The only disadvantage of the incoming styles is that they are apt to inaugurate an era of false bair, as the component parts of which the new coiffure is compored may

her hair she is almost as helpless as her

sions; no matter how small and early, her hair must be dressed. If she has not a maid she calls in the services of the knight of the tongs. And he crimps and frizzles and waves till the result produced recalls Danlel Websier's "Wonderful, wonderful; would that I could say impossible." But I can for-give the English woman much in the way of such harmless adornment, because she washes her head in soap and water, which is more than can be said for the French woman. Madame first puts the yolk of an egg on her head, and then washes it off in a scented decoction of buy rum and quinine, which may be very good indeed for an occasional dressing, but is little short of

## A TREE LUNCHEON.

A tree luncheon is a festivity which has an American flavor to it, and which depends chiefly for its success upon the village carpenter. The cook is a secondary power. The first requisite is a large, shapely tree, with branches spreading gracefully at quite a distance from the ground. Midway between the ground and that part of the trunk where the branches begin to spread, a large plat? form should be built out, supported at the orners opposite the trees by strong beams. It should be surrounded by a rustic fence having a little wicket gate. From the ground to this gate stairs should lead and the stair rail should be of the same rustic variety as the fence. This platform is capable of many transformations. A hammock swung in it makes it the coolest of lounging places. The hildren and their toys convert it into an admirable summer nursery Books and a small writing table make it an out-door reading room. But it is a spot for a lunch party that is most attractive. Four snall tables, arranged to allow free passage of the servant among them and each seating or ferns, make the prettiest possible group. together with dainty viands and a white

garnitured and edged with eiderdown; Upon her throat pearls gleam like sun-kissed

shoe, While valley lilles and white violets

crown
The splendor of her beauty, whose renown s great as that which Titian's models knew

d I, who marvel she can be so fair,

A radiant vision in the brilliant light,

----

\$3.98.

by keeping your eyes open.

FALSE HAIR ONCE AGAIN.

feeting of late was not becoming to many of us. It was adorable when the profile white silk with bodice of light blue chiffon.

who made a caricature of herself by part-ing her hair and drawing it over her ears

all be bought individually and adjusted. American women wear less false bair, proportionately, than the women of any other country. English women of all classes load their heads with false "fringes"
-we call them bangs-toupers, switches, scalpers and every other device of the money-making bair-dresser. The bair

Japanese rister.

This is particularly true on festal occa-

## lisgusting for a constant wash.

#### A Unique Equation That Is Distinctively American in Flavor.

capped maid, the effect is complete

White.

Like pure white rose leaves are her cheeks Of snowy velvet is her sumptuous gown,

Her ermine cloak half hides a white suede

She looks like some white statue fraught with breath;

Know that her vestal soul is just as white,
And that she will be faithful unto death
—Arthus